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BOB WILSON WINS; GAITHER STAYS ON SANITARY FORCE

Democratic Caucus Results in
Division of Offices
Finally.

Came So Near Break, it Was
Critical.

JOINT SESSION IS CALLED.

Thirteen Little Democrats in the
council dived.
One drops out and then, you see,
there remain but twelve.

Twelve Little Democrats trying to
make a slate.
One left the caucus—Republicans
had eight.

Seven Little Democrats, can't all
keep in line.
Another leaves the caucus—Republi-
cans have nine.

Ten Little Democrats, third one
breaks, and then—
A simple calculation—Republicans
have ten.

Nine Little Democrats, sore but well
behaved.
Give in to the first that left—and,
now the country's saved.

If anyone should ask you who won
in the Democratic caucus, you could
answer Councilman Bob Wilson. As
far as can be ascertained, every
member of the faction that controlled
the caucus surrendered something to
it and got nothing but one of those
Little Peterkin brand of "famous
victories", that the little boy was so
fond of inquiring "what t'was all
about."

The Democratic councilman's caucus
was held last night, after every-
body else withdrew his candidates
for sanitary inspector and agreed to
vote for Bob Wilson's candidate,
John Gaither. George Hannan
placed his brother-in-law on the altar
of party loyalty—following the
suggestion of Artemus Ward—Pat
Lally agreed to see Wright leave his com-
fortable place behind the city seal;
Alderman Stewart, with tears in his
eyes, saw Dr. Bass lose the fight for
city physician, and with trembling
hand subscribed to a call for an im-
mediate joint session to put the slate
through.

The Democratic members have
been caucusing, like an old hen,
threatening to "see", for more than a
week; but something always inter-
fered. It was determined, in spite
of the health board's endorsement,
to get rid of Gaither, but to keep
Whitis as sanitary inspector. Also
it was written on the slate that City
Physician Bass should go. It looked
easy enough. The joint board stands
13 Democrats to 7 Republicans. Al-
derman Hannan was notified to keep
hands off the Democratic caucus, and
that eliminated one insurgent; and
with only Dr. Stewart holding out
for Bass and Councilman Wilson
holding out for Gaither, the Demo-
crats still had ten loyal members,
who would vote for any kind of a
yellow dog bearing the party pedigree,
to any possible combination of nine
votes in opposition.

Dope Wouldn't Work.

That was the way the dope figured
out in the drug store; but the mo-
ment it was learned Gaither had to
go, every councilman had a friend
for his place. They were all loyal
and all equally deserving from a
strictly partisan point of view. So,
to make room for them all, Weigh-
master Wright was stricken off the
slate. When the caucusing began,
however, it was discovered that Coun-
cillman Lally determined that if
Wright lost his place behind the
scales he must be taken care of other-
wise, and that made another candi-
date for sanitary inspector.

Democratic panics make Republi-
can good times, and vice versa. So
there began to be rumors of a Repub-
lican caucus, non-partisan move-
ments, bi-partisan coalitions, threat-
ened bolts, and all the rest of the
horrid things that are often heard
of in politics and seldom seen. Yester-
day it very nearly happened, how-
ever, and then the councilmen were
told to pull in their men, Wilson was
informed that he had won, Bass was
beaten, Wright walked off the end of
the plank, and Whitis retired to be
succeeded by Councilman Lew
Barnes' protégé, George Green.

Wood Robertson is a well-known,
having driven the Cook Brewing as-
sociation wagon for years. It is said
Alderman Joe Potter told the caucus

Majority Report of Committee In Ballinger Case Exonerates Him Before Congress On All Charges

IN DISTRESS.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 7.—
Reports were received here to-
day that a large steamer, with
her funnels missing, is in dis-
tress a mile off Little Egg har-
bor light saving station. The
sea was running very high
when the vessel's plight was
observed. Despite a raging
storm the life saving crew set
out for the ship.

he would vote for anybody just so
they put Robertson on for weigher.

Albert Senger, being one of the
Jim Collins-Yeiser-John Bond Demo-
crats, was especially obnoxious to J.
M. Lang, who made a special plea
for "Squire Burnett, or "any other
good Democrat."

And Marketmaster Senger was
kicked out by a Democratic caucus.
That is worse than it sounds; be-
cause, while Senger is a good market
master, he is a better Democrat—
still clinging to the viewpoint of a
politician. On the police force he
served his party in a way that would
have earned the condemnation of the
morning paper, if he had been a Re-
publican. When he looks back over
his career and thinks of all the
things he did in the name of Demo-
cracy, he must recall the words of
Morris Perlmutter, "Throw a loaf of
bread in the water, and it will come
home to roost."

Wood Robertson succeeds Wright
as weigher; "Squire John Burnett be-
comes market master; R. L. Hicks
remains license inspector, receiving
7 votes in caucus to Troutman's 5;
W. H. Force, Al Foreman's selection,
continues in charge of the lighting
plant; A. Frank had no opposition
for sewer inspector; B. M. Philley as
back tax collector, and Wharfmaster
Frank Brown are retained. Dr. Rob-
ert Fisher also remains meat and
milk inspector. It was real sweet of
the morning paper to compliment Dr.
Fisher by referring to him as a life-
long Republican. Mercy knows, he
deserves to be one, with all the good
things it said about him; but if all
the Republicans in Paducah were like
Dr. Fisher the city would be unani-
mously Democratic.

The request for a call sent to May-
or Smith is for a joint session to-
night to elect a city physician, two
sanitary inspectors, license inspector,
weigh master, market master, light-
ing plant superintendent, sewer in-
spector, wharf master, meat and milk
inspector, back tax collector and
members of the hospital board and
board of health.

Dr. Jeff Robertson and Dr. Phil
Stewart are tipped for the hospital
board.

Mayor Smith issued the call.

Immaculate Conception

Tomorrow is the feast of the Im-
maculate Conception and is a church
holiday in the Catholic church.
Masses in the morning will be at 7
and 9 o'clock.

Letters From the Poor To The Good Fellows

Dear Mr. editor I saw advertisement in the Paducah Sun you
was ready to help the poor if any one needs help I surely do be-
cause I am a poor widow with 2 children, boy and a girl. The
boy is going on 14 years old the little girl 5 past I need groceries
of all kinds also clothing from head to foot I would like to have
something for Christmas wood and coal, also I am not able to
work, this is bad weather to be without fuel and money.

Mr. Editor, My Dear Sir, I found your advertise in the Paducah
Sun, where you would help the poor. We are poor and needy.
We had some bad luck and have four little children and they
need close and raps. 1 boy 5 years, 1 girl 3 years past, and 1 boy
2 years past, and a little one six months old.

These letters are not printed be-
cause their bad spelling is funny; but
just to show the Good Fellows that
we are hearing from those who want
as well as those who give.

Doesn't that last sentence in the
first letter touch your hearts. "This
is bad weather to be without fuel
and money."

There are the true literary qual-
ities of sincerity and simplicity in

THE WEATHER

The predictions and tempera-
ture for the past twenty-four
hours will be found at the top
of the seventh column on page
four.

Republican Members Say He
is Not Opposed to Wise Con-
servatism—Fight on House
Rules.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Absolutely
exonerating Secretary of the Interior
Ballinger of all charges against him,
the majority report of the Ballinger-
Pinchot investigating committee was
presented to congress today.

The report asserts that Ballinger
is not hostile to a reasonable and
judicious policy of conservation, and
that no ground whatever is shown to
justify an opinion that he is not a
faithful and efficient public officer.

The majority report is signed by
Senators Nelson, Minnesota; Suther-
land, Utah; Flint, California, and
Root, New York, and Representa-
tives McCall, Massachusetts; Olm-
stead, Pennsylvania, and Denby,
Michigan.

Washington, Dec. 7.—That senate
insurgents will exercise a vital in-
fluence in the president's appoint-
ments to the supreme court is gen-
erally admitted here today, follow-
ing Senator La Follette's evasion of
an invitation to discuss the appoint-
ments with President Taft. La Fol-
lette's reply leaves the invitation
open to further arrangement.

The insurgents are known to
favor the elevation of Justice
Hughes to the chief justiceship and
the appointment of George Pepper,
Pinchot's counsel, in the Ballinger-
Pinchot investigation.

A resolution introduced by Mr.
Sterling, of Illinois, proposing a
constitutional amendment giving con-
gress "power to prevent and sup-
press monopolies by appropriate
legislation," was among the mea-
sures introduced in the house.

The fight on the house rules
which resulted in the last session in
the deposition of Speaker Cannon
from the committee on rules must
be continued sooner or later, prob-
ably before the present session is
over, according to a declaration
made by Representative Norris, of
Nebraska, who led the insurgents in
the fight last session. No definite
plan has yet been agreed on by the
insurgents.

State Representative Robert Win-
son, of Illinois, will appear before
the senate committee, which is in-
vestigating the charges in connec-
tion with the election of Senator
Lorimer of that state.

Engineers Elect.

Annual election of officers was
held last night by Plain City lodge,
No. 228, of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Firemen and Engineers at the
hall, Twelfth street and Broadway.
The officers elected are: A. W.
Shepherd, president; J. T. Mercer,
vice-president; C. Lloyd, recording
secretary; G. A. James, financial
secretary; Dr. Willett, medical ex-
aminer; H. W. Pleasant, J. H. Lee,
and C. Lloyd, board of trustees; E.
Smith, H. Peter and C. G. Hart,
protective board.

UNIONIST GAINS DISAPPOINTMENT TO POLITICIANS

Liberals Gather in Few They
Lost Last Time and
Lead.

Ministry Seems Assured Of
Good Majority.

LABORITE DEFEATS LIBERAL.

London, Dec. 7.—The return of a
further list of unopposed Redmond-
ites sent the government coalition-
ists again to the front with a total of
131 seats in the new parliament
against 128 now held by the Union-
ists.

The late of the parties was as fol-
lows:

Government coalition: Liberals,
90; Irish Nationalists, 25; Labor
members, 16; total, 131.

Opposition: Unionists, 128.

The prominent features in today's
early returns was the capture of
Sunderland by the coalition parties.
T. Hamar Greenwood, the Canadian
Liberal, who returns to the house of
commons, after an absence of less
than a year, and Frank Goldstone,
the Laborite, turned out the Union-
ist members, S. Story, independent
tariff reformer, and J. Knott, who
were elected last January by majori-
ties of 741 and 1,212 respectively.

At the close of the polling the
complexion of the house of com-
mons stood as follows:

Government coalition: Liberals,
106; Nationalists, 20; Laborites, 26.
Total, 152.

Opposition: Unionists, 147.
The situation has developed al-
most phenomenally in the closeness
of the race between the government
coalition parties and the Unionists.
The three days voting, in which 299
seats have been filled, gives the
coalition one more member than
they had in the last parliament,
from the same district.

Up to last night the Unionists had
a clear gain of five. The turning of
the tide toward Liberalism is a sur-
prise and a great disappointment for
the Unionists, who counted
upon capturing half a dozen seats
from the enemy.

The Unionists concentrated their
heavy batteries, but John Barine,
president of the local government
board, surprised them by winning
by an increased majority.

Almost everywhere fewer ballots
are being cast than in the last elec-
tion.

The Socialist candidates are run-
ning poorly, commanding 500 votes.
An impressive lesson of the cam-
paign is how strongly the British
voters are wedded to their parties.

The smaller newspapers appear to
have exercised surprising influence.
Almost all the important papers
championed the Unionist cause, yet
they are unable to make a showing.

STEBEN STATUE UNVEILED TODAY

HELEN TAFT DRAWS THE VEIL
AND THE PRESIDENT
SPEAKS.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Undaunted
by a blanket of snow which almost
blocked traffic, thousands of German
Americans from many states gathered
in Lafayette park here today
and witnessed the unveiling of a
statue to Baron Von Steuben, the
German hero in the American rev-
olution. The president's daughter,
Miss Helen Taft, unveiled the mon-
ument. Addresses were made by
President Taft, Count Von Bern-
storff, the German ambassador; Con-
gressman Richard Bartholdt, of Mis-
souri, and Charles A. Hexamer,
president of the German-American
Alliance. Secretary of War Dickin-
son presided.

NO WONDER JUDGE WAS
CROSS—MISSED DINNER

Speedy justice was meted out for
Lillie Gray, a negroess, at noon today
when she was arrested, tried and
sentenced within half an hour. She
was arrested by Patrolmen England
and Stewart on a charge of furnishing
liquor to a minor, John Sanders,
colored. Police Judge Cross, who
was called from lunch, tried her and
fined her \$50. The proof showed the
woman took whisky at a saloon and
gave Sanders a drink.

Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington to Plan Uniform Way of Appropriating For River Work

Thirty-five Hundred Delegates
Attend Opening Session
Today—Prest. Russell De-
nies Pork Barrel.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Planning to
obtain from congress a uniform sys-
tem of making appropriations for
river and harbor work, the seventh
annual national convention of the
Rivers and Harbors Congress con-
vened here today.

In the opening session 3,500 dele-
gates heard an address by President
Taft, and a description by Senor De
Le Barra, of the Vera Cruz harbor
improvements made recently by the
Mexican government.

Joseph E. Russell, president of
the rivers and harbors congress, in
an address this afternoon denounced
critics who have intimated the work
of the organization is tainted by too
close contact with the "pork bar-
rel."

He declared the congressional
bills advanced by the organization
are meritorious without exception.

CHAPLAIN WAS LATE.

So House Proceeded Without Asking
Divine Guidance.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—For
the first time in a long while the
house today began business without
asking divine guidance. The heavy
snowstorm so crippled the street car
system that Chaplain Couden did not
reach the capitol before noon, as is
his custom.

Speaker Cannon, at the stroke of
12, brought his gavel down sharply.
He looked around in perplexity.
"The chaplain not having arrived, he
announced finally, "the clerk will
proceed with the reading of the
journal."

The clerk proceeded, but his dron-
ing soon was interrupted by the ap-
pearance of Dr. Couden, who de-
livered the prayer.

Fire Chief Puts Out Blaze.

Fire Chief James Wood was the
whole fire department today when
an alarm was received from the fac-
tory of the Stutz Candy company.
Hot ashes set fire to a pile of trash
and the big chief proved that he
knew how to fight a fire himself as
well as direct the work. With water
he extinguished the fire. The second
alarm today was at the residence of
Lum Coleman, 622 South Eleventh
street. A defective flue set fire to
the roof, but only slight damage was
done. The firemen from the No. 4
station answered the alarm.

OFFICERS GIVEN PAY OF REGULARS

MILITIAMEN ON DUTY IN NIGHT
RIDER COUNTRY WIN—SO
DO JUDGES.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.—(Special)
—In deciding the case of auditor vs.
Walker, a captain in Third regiment,
the appellate court hold that Walker
is entitled to the pay of a captain in
the regular army for active service
with troops, also of a captain in the
regular army for active service with
troops, also in active service with
the orders of the governor. Had he
been in service with troops not un-
der active service he would have
been entitled only to the pay of a
member of the state guard.

Circuit Judges Win.

The appellate court also over-
ruled the petition for rehearing in
the case in which it upheld the law,
increasing the salaries of circuit
judges.

WILSON BEFORE LORIMER PROBE

DENIES THAT HE OFFERED
MONEY TO ILLINOIS LEG-
ISLATORS.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representa-
tive Robert E. Wilson, of Illinois,
testified before the Lorimer investi-
gating committee. He denied he
offered money to any legislator. His
absence from Chicago when the com-
mittee sought him as a witness, he
said was not premeditated, as he did
not know the committee was in Chi-
cago.

MOTHER AND BABE UNDER WAGON TOP ON BARE GROUND

Miss Agnes Mahony Finds
Worst Case of Destitution
Yet.

Little Cover, Medical Atten-
tion Required.

RUSHED TO CITY HOSPITAL.

Under the shelter of a wagon top
on the bare ground, in the woods,
the most pitiful case that has come
under the observation of organized
charity was found yesterday. In this
hut an able bodied man with a young
wife in a delicate condition, and a
child eleven months old, were living,
exposed to the weather and with
only coarse food.

The case was reported to the Phil-
anthropic department of the Wom-
an's club and the district nurse, Miss
Agnes Mahony, began an investiga-
tion immediately. She secured the
permission of Chief of Police Sing-
ery for the use of the patrol wagon,
and Patrolman Walter England ac-
companied her to the place, which
was located in the woods just beyond
the old fair grounds on the Mayfield
road.

In this dismal place was Mrs.
Maud O'Neil, 19 years old, who is
ill, and her young child. Until last
week her husband owned a horse and
wagon, but he disposed of them, and
kept only the wagon top which was
placed on the ground. It was a
bed spring with a scanty amount of
coverings, which occupied most of
the enclosure. A small stove at the
opening of the hut was supposed to
keep the occupants warm, and the re-
maining small amount of floor space
was only the bare earth.

The mother is in a pitiful con-
dition, and to add to her suffering she
has an abscess on her jaw and medi-
cal attention is needed. Mrs. O'Neil
was thankful for aid and stated that
she had informed her husband that
unless he provided her with a better
home that it would be necessary for
her to return to her parents. She
was placed in the patrol wagon, and
the baby was wrapped in one of the
horse blankets to make the trip to
Riverside hospital, where she was
admitted. Miss Mahony says that it
is the worst case of destitution that
she has been called on to assist since
she has been in charge of the chari-
ty work in Paducah.

Funeral of Robert McFarland.
The funeral services of Robert Mc-
Farland were held at the residence
in Little's addition this afternoon at
2 o'clock, the Rev. Calvin Story, of
Oak Level, officiating. Burial was in
Oak Grove cemetery. The pall bear-
ers were: Messrs. Robert Lowry,
Eugene Roush, James Pierce, Ray-
mond Roundtree, Hosey Morgan and
Samuel Henley.

Robert C. Benner.
News has been received in Paducah
of the death of Mr. Robert C.
Benner, who died at Pittsburgh,
Penn., of consumption after a three
weeks' illness. Mr. Benner was well
known in Paducah, having resided
here for a short time several years
ago. He was an insurance agent and
lodge man and had headquarters at
Oklahoma City, Okla., several years.

SMITH WILL CONTEST.
Congress Will Hear Tennessee Con-
gressional Case.

Washington, Dec. 7.—James Ed-
gar Smith, of Bristol, Tenn., in-
formed the house of his intention to
contest the congressional election in
the First Tennessee district, in
which Dr. Z. D. Massey and Samuel
R. Sells were declared elected for
the short or unexpired term and for
the next regular term, respectively.
This is the district for many years
represented by William P. Brown-
low, who died last summer.
Mr. Massey took the oath of office
in the house.

Chicago Market

	Dec.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	93 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
Corn	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Oats	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4

Winter Wheat.
Washington, Dec. 7.—A crop re-
port issued today by the department
of agriculture shows the area of
winter wheat sown this fall to be 2.5
per cent more than a year ago, the
indicated total being 34,485,000
acres. The condition of winter
wheat December 1, was 82.5 per
cent, against 95.8 a year ago.

SHOP EARLY

Buy your Christmas Pre-
sents early—early in the
day and early in Decem-
ber. That will be your
biggest gift of the holiday,
to the workers behind the
counters and on delivery
wagons.